NORWICH, CONN. MONDAY, JULY 22, 1912.

# What Is Going On Tonight,

Vaudeville and Motion Plotures at Auditorium.

Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed
Theater.

Theater. Union No. 137, U. B. of C.

Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theates.

Theates Union, No. 187, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meats in Carpenters' Hall.

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, 1. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Barbers' Union meets in Carpenters' Hall Annex.

Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P., meets in Foresters' Hall.

Tart Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W., meets in Ponemsh Hall Taftville.

Norwich Lodge, No. 148, N. B. O. P., meets in Buckingiam Memorial.

Nerwich Concisive, No. 424, I. O. H., meets in Austin Block.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

N. E. O. P. meets tonight. Miss M. C. Adles will be in Norwice

all this week. See adv. Frank A. Bill offers lower prices al rais week to close out summer shoes and oxfords. Today he offers ladies \$1.50 white canvas pumps at \$1.50.

### BREED THEATER.

Donaphonous on the bill of excellent picturers at the Breed today is the powerful western drama entitled "Broncho Billy's Bible," a remarkable story of the plains, tingling with the clid-time thrill of the cattle country. Sppearing as leading man is Mr. G. M. Anderson, the popular hero of the western series. The tremendous linfuence over his life of the Bible, which stays a bullet sent to kill by an enemy of Broncho Billy, is the theme of the stays a bullet sent to kill by an enemy of Broncho Billy, is the theme of this great story, and the series of incidents that follow each other in rapid auccession are highly sensational and thrilling.

New York, July 21.—Nearly two score bridges-to-be were passengers on the staim of all checking with the calledonia, which can be a bridge to be for classing with the calledonia, which can be a bridge to be for classing with the calledonia bridges on the bridges to be for classing with the calledonia bridges on the bridges to be for classing with the calledonia bridges on the bridges to be for classing with the calledonia bridges on the bridges to be for classing with

Besides this splendid drama there is an extremly novel story by the Biograph company, entitled "Lena and the Geese," a story of Old Holland There is a complicated plot, with gorgeous Dutch scenery of the grandest type, this adding to the fact that all left the favorites appear in this productors will make it one of exceptional ion, will make it one of exceptional

### THIS IS AN IMPORTANT WEEK FOR CONGRESS.

### Vote on Teriff Bills and Other Vital Legislation in Prospect.

Washington, July 21.—The removal of tariff as an issue in congress before the end of the forthcoming week will the end of the forthcoming week will mark an important step in the progress toward an early adjournment of the present session Agreement for votes on the leading tariff bills, coupled with understandings that other important legislation will be either disposed of ar hastened toward action, indicate ef or hastened toward action, indicate that the week will embrace some of the most important work of the session. Failure of congress to agree on the important appropriation bills which should have been passed before July 1 has seriously embarrassed many of the government departments. Freesure has been brought to bear on house and senate during the last week to dispose of the pending measures, and it is expected much progress will be smade in the next three days.

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The agricultural and naval bills are still in conference, failure to act on the postoffice appropriation bill has arricular retarded work in that department, it is chaimed.

In the senate the first three days of

partment, it is chaimed.

In the senate the first three days of the week will be devoted, it is expected to the completion of the sundry civil appropriation bill, and debate on the Panagus canal administration. The democratic week tarriff bill will be voted on Thursday, the excise tax bill Friday. day and the sugar tariff bill Saturday. On each measure the debate will be limited to the alagle day set for the

# CLERGYMEN FAIL TO

### SETTLE THE STRIKE. New Bedford Labor War Entering Upon Its Second Week,

New Bedford, Mass., July 21.-After an unsuccessful attempt yeaterday on the part of deergomen of the city to arrange a basis of settlement of the strike and lockout affecting tweive col-ton cloth mills and 13,000 operatives, the labor organisations continued plans today for carrying on their struggle against the grading system of payment for cloth weaving. Tomorrow the strike will enter on its second week. Up to date its cost to the operatives in wages has been \$100,000, and the merchants of the city have suffered a corresponding loss of business.

### ITALIAN LABORERS WANT \$1.75 A DAY.

# Railroad Workman, Now Receiving \$1.60, Strike at New Britain.

New Britain, Conn., July 21.—Sixty-two Italian laborers employed in the double tracking of the New Haven road at this place went on a sirike to-night for more wages. They now receive \$1.60 per day and they demand \$1.75. The strikers are doing considerable picketing, and the railroad company has a number of defectives here. No trouble is anticipated, however, TWO DROWNED BY

### ROCKING THE BOAT. Reckless Feelishness Costs the Lives of Two Lowell Man.

Lowell, Mass. July 21. Rocking a boat in Crystal lake at North Chelms-ford feday cost the lives of two men platform Lowell, out with others for a pleasure row. George Cooke, aged 35, and Albeit Everett, aged 35, were drown-size. ed when they tipped overboard. Their companions were saved by a rescue party from the shore.

# CRASHED INTO TREES.

### Two of Five Autoists Injured May Die of Their Injuries.

New York, July 21.—Five persons were injured, two of whom may die, when an automobile speeding 50 miles an hour at Cedarhurst. L. L. today, with three men and two women passengers, graned a tree, hit another tree and, bounding squarely against a third, turned turtle and flattened into a wreck. One of the worst injured is an unidentified woman about 24 years old, who was richly attired and wore diamonds of a value estimated at 25 500 or monds of a value estimated at \$2,500 or more. Her skull and jaw were frac-tured and she is believed to be inter-nally injured. None of the others in the party would give her name.

The others seriously injured were Thomas Sweeney of Manhattan, inter-nal injuries and contusions, condition said to be critical, and Andrew Lister of Rockville Center, brother of the of Rockville Center, brother of the postmaster there, internal injuries and perhaps a fractured skull. The chanf-feur is balleved to have lost control of the wheel.

After a Week in Solitary confinement J. B. McNumara, one of the continued dynamiters of the Los Angeles times building, stubbounly refused to conform to prison discipling and Warden Horte said yesterday he would be kept in the dungson indefinitely.

Mrs. Frances Beauchamp, president of the Kentucky Women's Christian Temperance union, has been elected secretary of the new national committee of the monibilition party. She defeated W. G. Caiderwood of Minnepots, former accretary.

# EX-SENATOR WASHBURN IN A DYING CONDITION.

from Europa. Minneapolis, Minn, July 21.—In a dying condition, former United States Senator W. D. Washburn, who has just returned to America after six months to the state of in Europe, is speeding by special train to his home in this city, accompanied by physicians and members of his tem-

Mr. Washburn was taken ill while homeward bound from Europe, but un-til the last stages of the journey his condition was not considered serious. He is \$2 years old and has enjoyed good health until his present liness. He served one term as United States senator, being succeeded by Senator Knute Nelson in 1895.

### CALEDONIA SIGHTS TWO SMALL ICEBERGS. Was Just About to Make Her Turn to

the Southern Course. New York, July 21 -- Nearly two score

Branford, Conn., July 21.—Gustav Carlson of No. 87 Arch street, New Britain, was drowned in Long Island sound, off Indian Neck, this afternoon. While in bathing he was selzed with tramps and drowned before heip could reach him. He was 30 years old and was proprieter of a lunch room in New Britain. Besides a widow, he is survived by one child. Mr. Carlson and is family have been spending a vaca-

# SLASHED WITH RAZOR

BY AN UNKNOWN MAN. New Haven Man Found Lying Unconscious in Street.

New Haven, Conn., July 21—As the result of an attack by an unknown man in the early hours of this morning, agostine Blondine is in a local hospital with a deep gash in his neck made by a razor. He was found on Mosier street by a policeman in an unconscious condition. It was ar first thought he would not live but it is now believed he has a fighting charge. now believed he has a fighting chatch for recovery. The police are investi-

### BANKNOTES LAUNDERED. Man Gets Them Back All Starched and Ironed.

San Bernardino, Cat. July 21-When his laundry bill showed a charge for washing four greenbacks George B. Rowan, of this city, gasped in aston-

He looked through his laundry and found that a neat pile of carefully ironed and starched banknotes had come home with his wash. They amounted to \$50, which he remembered having failed to remove from his clothing.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD on the 20th day of July, A D. 1912.
Present-NELSON J. AYLING, Judge
Estate of Hillery P. Bowen, late of
Norwich, in said District deceased.
The Administrator exhibited his administration account with said estate
to the Court for allowance; it is therefore

to the Court for allowance, it is therefore
Ordered. That the 25th day of July,
A. D. 1912, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Court Room in the
City of Norwich, in said District, he,
and the same is, appointed for hearing,
the same, said the said Administrator of
directed to give house thereof by sublishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in sild Distract, at least three days gript to the
date of and hearing and make return
to the Court.

NEW SON J. AVILING, Judge.
The above and large days is treecopy of te-brd.

Attest: BANNIE C. CHURCH
1922d

# NEWMARKET HOTEL

### AMERICAN MARINES BALK AT PAJAMAS. Stricken III While on Return Voyage Navy Yards Receive Gaudy Night Clothes For Them.

Philadelphia, July 21—Marines at the Philadelphia Navy Yard don't seem to like the latest order of the federal government that they must wear palamas hereafter during their sleeping hours. Ten thousand suits of the palamas have arrived at the local station, two suits for each man here or expected here and a few of them have been distributed. The men declare they are made of material of gaudy colors, and the frogs to keep them closed bother them, as they are not used to frogs. Nevertheless the men have been ordered to wear the pajamas, and they have nothing to do but to obey the order.

# OBITUARY.

Andrew Lang. Banchery, Scotland, July 31.—Andrew Lang, critic, peet and anthropologist, died here today. Andrew Lang was bern at Selkirk March 31, 1844. His writings extend over the period from 1872 and include ballads and lyrics, fairy tales, angling sketches, history, critical essays and translations. He was a frequent contributor to periodical literature and was associated for a long time with the London Dally long time with the London Daily News. In 1888 he was Gifford lecturer at St. Andrew's university on natural

### Always on the Job.

We have not searched back further than about 16 years, but so far as we have gone we have found no chapter or verse in political history that ascribes to William Jennings Bryan the characteristic of a quitter.—Dallas News

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Thus came the cherub with the laugh-Ing face
That long has lighted up an alterplace.
—Edwin Markham, in August Nautilus. THE SEVEN LITTLE GOVERNORS.

Five little governors keeping close to

TO RENY Pasturage in Fitch pas-tures, for horses and cows, Clairemon Farm, Yantic, Ct. may20d Four little governors vallant as could TO RENT-Lower tenement of four rooms. Enquire of J. Bradford, Book-binder, 108 Broadway. may16d be: Glasscock heard from Wall street, then there were three.

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little governor loyally did run female suffrage finished him, then there was none. -0. L. W

He went, unto his great delight, into the country for the night. At 3 a. m. the meen was bright. And then the ducks started. From July 1st, house of 15 rooms at No. 54 Washington St. All conveniences and steam heat. Enquire of Isanc S. Jones, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, Richards Building, 71 Main St. Jelid

put his nerves upon the rack.
he roosters crow, the duckling's
quack.
it 5 a m he beat it back
Unto the peaceful city.

Kansas City Journal.

# HUMOR OF THE DAY

Green-Why was the will set aside! Brown-It kept getting in the way of

She-Would you love me better, dearest, if my hair were a different color? He-Well, I don't know, darling, What other colors have you?—Sketch. letroit Free Press.

Editor—Have you submitted this oem anywhere cise? Jokesmith—No, ir. Editor—Then where did you get hat black eye?-Satire. Mrs. Chinn—You know my husband just won't listen to good, common sense talk. Mrs. Frank—How de you know!—Youkers Statesman.

ant View and Charlestown Beaches along the coast and the frolley will soon be there: These lots will increase in price right away. All i ask for a lot is \$150 caso. Only one lot to a unatomer, and after July 1st, this year, if any are left, the price will be \$200. Write for information; the survey is nearly completed. Arrangements to view the property made by appeintment. Transportation free in auto investigate.

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"Ah, Gustave, what luck." "Excel-lent, Johann. I am writing four comise operas a year." "Is it possible? Tet I have never seen one of your operas here in Vienna." "I have never pro-duced one here. I furnish European successes for the American stage."— Louisville Courter-Journal.

# THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Master John Nicholas Brown of Newport, heir to many millions, has become a yachtsman. His mother, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown has bought for his instruction in water craft the sloop yacht Murmur. An experienced skipper will teach the lad how to sail the vessel.

Miss Anne Evans of St. Louis, a Vassar graduate and social service worker, will lead a fight on unscrupulous lawyers and employers in that city. She has just been appointed assistant socretary of the legal aid bureau of the bar association of St. Louis and will do the investigating.

Rev. Dr. Cornellus Howard Patton, Hay Dr. Cornellus Howard Patten, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, recently returned from an extended journey through Turker. Africa and India, is one of the leading lights in the hig missionary education interement conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., this menth.

# POETRY

The shape you know, that marble leve-

You mind the tale-how he was passing When the rude marble caught his Jovian eye, That stone men had dishonored and had thrust. Out to the insult of the wayside dust. He stooped to lift it from its mean And bore it on his shoulder to the Where all day long a hundred hammers And soon his chizels round the marble sang.
Till suddenly the hidden angel shone
That had been waiting, prisoned in the sione.

Seven little governors a third term tried to fix;
Hadley grew too popular, then there were six.

Six little governors very much alive; Deneen's feet grew chilly, than there were five.

shore; Bass tumbled overboard, then there were four.

THE NERVOUS WRECK.

They woke him from his alumber deep, His temper it was hard to keep; At 4 a. m. he fell asleep, And then the roosters began.

the lawyers who were tate. Judge's Library. were settling the es-"My papa is a whole head taller than ours!" "Well, and my papa is a hole tummy fatter."—Fliegende Biat-

"Have you any relatives living in the country?" "No; whenever we take our acation we have to pay our board."—

Twenty-two Seashore Lots

Fronting Athentic Ocean, 502-50 feet of land, I have been fortunate in securing at tract on the seashore, between Picasal II winter a big room with no windows and tried on the seashore, between Picasal II winter a big room with no windows and the winter a big room with no windows and the winter a big room with no windows and the winter a big room with no windows.

Campaigner—Uncle Cyrus, what is

morning. I won't be down this after-noon. Be sure that the mail gets to the postoffice. Willie (wistfully)—Vessir, Say, boas, if yer gits der chanst 'phone some of der score in.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Have you ever been married be-fore?" asked the license clerk, "Great fore!" asked the Honne clerk, "Great heavens, young man!" exclaimed the experienced prima donna. "Don't you read the papers." "Whereupon she wired immediate instructions to discharge her press agent.—Washington Star. Cottage of 9 rooms, steam, electric lights and open plumbing, at 84 River Avenue. Will

# Louisville Courier-Journal.

W. T. Vernon, a negro lawyer and educator of Kansus City, has received notice of his appointment as president of Campbell college of Jackson, Miss. Vernon was register of the United States treasury under the Rocaevelt administration.

Through the generosity of a rich towan, Dr. L. B. Coffin, an agricultural college will be established near Los Angeles. Among the women who will be members of the board will be Mrs. Ellien M. Henrotin of Chicago, Mrs. Frank B. Carroll, wife of the governor of Iowa, Miss Mary McDowell and others known throughout the country.